

Recruits change face of GW basketball - p. 20



THE

GW Hatchet

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photo by Susan Glenney

VICE PRESIDENT George Bush greets the Kool-Aid man at the annual White House Easter Egg Roll Monday on the White House grounds. While the event was staged for the kiddies, some GW students managed to show up.

GW to make \$2 million in building renovations

by Will Dunham

Editor-in-chief

The University will be spending \$2 million in the next year for renovations in buildings that will be vacated by departments moving into the near-complete Academic Cluster building, GW President Lloyd H. Elliott said yesterday.

The buildings under renovation are being prepared for use by other departments, some of which are moving from rented off-campus facilities back to campus buildings, Robert E. Dickman, the University's assistant treasurer added. GW officials call the academic department shuffle after the opening of the Cluster building the "post-Cluster" phase.

To fund the renovation project, the University will be requesting \$2 million in tax-free revenue bonds from D.C. in its next bond request, which will also include about \$15 million in funding for the National Law Center's expansion. The University last year was given the authority to issue \$30 million in revenue bonds to pay for the Academic Cluster construction.

The \$2 million in renovations now will save the University money in the long run, Elliott said. "If we allowed these older buildings to continue to deteriorate, the massive job of restoration and renovation when it has to be done is almost the cost of a new building," Elliott commented.

"As older buildings deteriorate, it just costs more to operate them," Elliott added. Some of the buildings that will receive extensive renovations include Building H at 2000 G St., Samson Hall at 729 21st St. and Monroe Hall, Dickman said. Most of the work in the buildings will include internal alterations, such as knocking down walls and adding laboratory facilities, he added.

Building H, which now houses the Cluster

bound art department, will be altered to house one part of the expanding division of Continuing Education and Summer Sessions, Dickman said.

Samson Hall, now the home of the comptroller's office and the payroll office, (See RENOVATIONS, p. 7)

\$5 billion loan hike rejected by House

by Gregory Kumkumian

Hatchet Staff Writer

The reprieve expected for the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program in Congress never materialized, as the Democratically-controlled House of Representatives recently rejected a bill that would have added \$5 billion in emergency supplementary funds to the present loan program.

The failure of the bill was a surprise to students and university administrators alike, who had expressed guarded optimism for the bill.

The bill, which included \$1.3 billion for paying interest that has accrued on unpaid loans and \$3.7 billion in funds for other purposes, had been passed by the House Appropriations Committee in hope of reversing President Reagan's proposed steep cuts in federal student aid programs.

The bill will be sent back to the Appropriations Committee to be revised.

The GW Financial aid office reported that it cannot process its loan applications until (See LOANS, p. 17)

Faculty revises student grievance code

by Virginia Kirk

Asst. News Editor

The faculty senate has amended the faculty code to set down new grievance procedures for students to challenge grading decisions.

By recognizing the "right of students to be protected through orderly procedures against prejudiced or capricious academic evaluation," the approved measure, drawn up by the chairman of the body's Professional Ethics and Academic Freedom Committee,

Associate Professor of Philosophy William B. Griffith, explained grievance procedures for the student and the professor concerned. The action came at the senate's last meeting of the semester, held Friday in Lisner Hall.

The measure states that when a student makes an accusation of

Proposed rules for changing grades await final approval

"prejudiced or capricious academic evaluation," the allegation shall be heard and reviewed through "orderly faculty peer review procedures."

If the resulting recommendation is in favor of a student's complaint and a grade change is requested, but the faculty member does not comply, the Dean's Council and dean of that school will be in charge of rectifying the situation for the student after consultation with a faculty peer review body. The final version included an amendment from Peter P. Hill, the out-going chairman of the senate's executive committee.

Debate over the resolution centered around the weaknesses of the faculty code in addressing the possible penalties of the professor who does not comply with the peer recommendation, short of removal. How students will learn about the new changes in policy was also brought up.

The governing rules say that professors can only change grades if there are errors in mathematical calculations, but most of the Senate seemed to agree that this is just how any grade change is explained. The amendment passed and will go to the Board of Trustees or GW President Lloyd H. Elliott to be approved.

In other action, the senate approved a resolution on foreign exchange programs proposed by Raymond Fox, a professor from the Civil, Mechanical and Environmental Engineering Department.

The proposal urged that an agreement be worked out with the financial aid office so students on scholarship could be allowed to go on one-to-one University-arranged exchange programs at foreign colleges. Scholarship students may currently take consortium classes but cannot keep their scholarship on exchange programs. There would be no money involved, as students would pay tuition to their respective schools.

If in one year there are more students at one school than the other, that imbalance would be made up the next year.



Women's health care and contraception - which way to go? See 21st Street, p. 9.

Inside

Externship program to expand - p. 3

Cartoonists wage war with ink - p. 12

Housing: a five-decade evolutionary process

by Virginia Kirk

Art. News Editor

Although the campus housing situation appears somewhat gravely backward in the eyes of quite a few students, its severity pales in the shadow of its very recent and fluid history. The campus housing system - from its meager beginnings in 1935 - has been marked by systematic land acquisition in a restricted environment.

GW, an originally commuter school, has since been continually embroiled in a housing con-

troversy involving Foggy Bottom residents and their neighborhood organizations. Also, issues like security have figured highly in students' quests for off-campus as they enter a crowded D.C. area rental housing market.

It all began back in 1935 when GW's first dorm, Strong Hall, was opened exclusively for women. In 1948, GW acquired Welling Hall, a men's athletic dorm on the corner of H and 22nd Streets. These were the only two dorms on campus until 1958, Ann E. Webster, housing director,

said.

At that time, Webster said, the University decided it wanted to attract more people from all over the country and this could be accomplished by expanding the housing program. Fraternity housing was very popular then, being that there were many more fraternities on campus in the 1950s.

Adams and Madison Halls were bought in 1958 and Calhoun and Crawford Halls in 1960. Adams Hall was on the corner of 19th and H Streets. All were

converted from apartments into dormitories.

From 1961-64 many women were living in McLean Gardens, on Wisconsin Avenue near the National Cathedral, and had to take a bus to campus because of the housing shortage. Thurston Hall was purchased in 1964 and housed women until the dorm system went co-ed in 1972. Until 1970, housing was required for all freshmen men and freshmen and sophomore women unless they were living at home.

Mitchell Hall was bought in

1966. It was formerly the All States Hotel for Elderly Ladies so the University only had to add desks. It originally housed freshmen men until the upperclassmen and many women became upset that freshmen men were getting single rooms. It was also easy for the freshmen to hide in their rooms and not become involved in the University, Webster said.

During the middle 1960s, all women were required to live in housing until they were 22, or as (See HOUSING, p. 15)

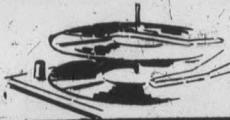


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GAMES

MUSIC

Alumni externship program to expand in fall

by Greg Patrell
Hatchet Staff Writer

The promise of getting on-the-job experience has increased student interest in the alumni externship program so greatly that the three-year old program has already planned an expansion next year, Abraham L. Morris, externship coordinator at the alumni relations office, said yesterday.

Started by the GW Student Association, the alumni relations office and the career services office in 1979, the program has matured into a learning experience for externs that "enhanced their understanding of their chosen career fields," Morris said.

The program places undergraduate students into job openings, related to their field of study, through the use of a sponsor, usually a Washington area alumni or friend of GW. The externships range from jobs in law, commerce and communication, among the many fields of study available, Morris said.

This academic year the externship program had a 75 percent increase in the successful placement of students into a position, with about 85 being placed, Morris said. The number of students not placed shrank from last year's 250 to only two.

Morris attributed this increase in placement to several reasons. The first, he said, was due to increased cooperation between

'The program certainly allows students to gain insight into different fields and greater understanding and direct experience in one particular business.'

-student extern Rhonda Leshman

the alumni office and career services in improving the interviewing and matching of prospective candidates.

Also, Morris added, due to more publicity than in previous years, the demand for the program was greater. He added that the work of Barbara Fitzgerald-McClain, director of the externship program at career

services, was "very necessary in the improvement of this program."

Morris said the goal of the program now is to help the student, sponsor and University to fulfill their personal needs.

Undergraduate students in the program get the chance to apply knowledge gained in the classroom to actual work ex-

perience, as well as establish professional contacts, he said.

Sponsors, through the program, maintain active involvement in the GW community and get the chance to assist students with career and educational decisions, Morris said.

The externship program is completely voluntary and therefore no salary or academic credit is gained.

Past student evaluations of the

two-week long program have revealed that a majority of the externs believed that the program enhanced their understanding of their chosen career fields. Rhonda Leshman, an extern with the U.S. Conference of Mayors, commented, "The program certainly allows students to gain insight into different fields and greater understanding and direct experience in one particular business."

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April
22, 23,
24

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FREE

Editorials

Support freeze

Limited nuclear war. Nuclear Warning Shots. Preemptive strikes. First strike capability. These theoretical terms used to describe nuclear war scenarios fail to take into account the magnitude of human destruction. Worse yet, people fail to realize the cataclysmic one-act play that could unfold right in their laps if they don't decide to do something about it now.

To brush this off as some sort of chicken little/sky-is-falling, liberal rhetoric would be a grave error. Deluding ourselves into thinking that the nuclear issue is none of our concern, especially in the very immediate future, would be the *last* mistake. We have become numb to the evening news' depictions of extremist fanatics, terrorists and "godless reds" grabbing a bomb and holding it over our heads. An entire generation has grown up in the presence of these calls. It seems only a nightmare that could never penetrate their comfortable asylum in front of the television set.

Some people, however, have realized the terror that looms beyond the silos and have taken the initiative and exercised their right to participatory democracy. Since it seems to be beyond the dignity of governments and the so-called bounds of "political reality" to toss the nuclear arsenals in the closet, the people must make the first move to undercut the dangerous lean of modern governments.

While grassroots campaigns have long been ignored, their effectiveness cannot be subverted in the free world. Small groups and some local governments have recently decided to support a nuclear freeze. While this sounds idealistic and inconsequential, just think about the impact it can have in the next election. Public outrage towards the direction that world leaders have taken us has finally reached the U.S. Various political persuasions and party affiliations have embraced the idea of a nuclear freeze, if not significant moves towards disarmament.

The days of just two super powers having the capability of total destruction have long since gone. Nations that do not have the inner stability to play the delicate balancing act that the U.S. and the Soviet Union have been playing these past years will soon have the capability to start a war they cannot control.

The popular support for a nuclear freeze is not beyond GW. Next Thursday, those concerned with the devastation caused by a nuclear war will conduct a symposium to educate and organize those who wish to stop this insane journey to mass suicide.

The GW Hatchet

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Nielsen



An alternative for GW housing

The purchase of the three-story townhouse at 613 22nd Street, NW, by the University for future use by students desiring on-campus housing represents a small but essentially positive step forward by the administration in its attempt to solve the present housing crisis.

Given the present state of the market and the expected community opposition that would have arose to any such plans, the construction or acquisition of any building by GW for use as a residence hall, whether in Foggy Bottom or the Virginia suburbs, was long ago dismissed as impractical by University officials and student leaders alike.

Bob Williams

Just on the surface, therefore, the townhouse approach has an initial appeal to this reader merely because it represents something new, fresh and untried. All too often, institutions as large as GW become so routinized in their thinking and the way that they tackle problems that, when previously tried and true solutions to those problems fail, they are afraid to try new approaches to dealing with such problems exactly because the approaches are new and thus "unproven." It is refreshing, therefore, to see that University administrators can still be innovative and varied in the ways in which they seek to address the major problems confronting the campus community.

In seeking to address and provide adequate solutions to the problem that we face as a major urban university, however, we must take special care to see that in the very act of solving our problems we neither serve to give rise to nor exacerbate still other problems faced by the neighborhood or the city.

While the purchase of the 613 22nd Street townhouse and others like it can in some ways be viewed as less likely to offend neighborhood residents than, say, the construction of a 10-story residence hall, the approach is not without its share of problems in this regard. Even though none of the present tenants will be displaced and students will only be allowed into one of the building's five units after tenants have vacated such an unit of their own volition, there still will be a net loss of five rental units in Foggy Bottom and the city after all such tenants have moved out and students have moved into the units in their place.

The loss of five units in the city's rental housing supply may not sound all that significant until you consider that the vacancy rate for apartments in D.C.

has been abominably low for the past 10 years and gives every indication of remaining so for the next several years as well. Moreover, if GW purchases additional townhouses along the 2300 block of Virginia Avenue, as it is reported to be thinking about doing, the potential impact of the decline of the rental housing stock on Foggy Bottom will, of course, be that much greater. This is not to say, however, that the University should abandon its plan to purchase either 613 22nd Street or the Virginia Avenue townhouses. Rather, it is to suggest that GW administrators, such as Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl, need to give some thought as to how this problem might be alleviated.

If approached in the same open and innovative style as the plans to purchase the townhouses themselves, in fact, the problem might not be as insurmountable as it might first appear. One possible way of at least lessening the impact of the decline in the number of rental units in the area, for example, would be for the University to maintain 40 percent of any such units that it might purchase - regardless of tenant turnover - until such time that the city's vacancy rentals exceeds the point at which it is generally recognized that such units are in extreme demand.

Besides serving to belie neighborhood residents' housing, such a move would also likely produce several benefits for the University. First, it would provide an unique opportunity to students, who wished to do so, to be exposed to living with a great many different kinds of people while living in University housing. Secondly, by allowing non-students to live in such units for a longer period of time, the University can keep down housing costs for students, which would have otherwise been driven up by the purchase of the units, by passing such costs along to its non-student tenants as well. And, last but not least, security in such a building might be expected to improve given it would not be so easily identified as a residence hall and thus not considered such easy prey for an intruder.

Beyond these benefits, though, the University can also benefit playing an important leadership role in demonstrating to all concerned just what an urban university can do to add stability to an otherwise chaotic rental housing market. Colleges and universities in this and other cities throughout America might start to look at GW as a positive example of what one school can do not only to improve housing opportunities for its students but neighborhood and city residents as well.

I sincerely hope that GW will accept the challenge to do so.

Bob Williams is a senior majoring in urban affairs.

Senate-elect considers new cabinet nominees

by Kirsten Olsen

News Editor

The GW Student Association (GWUSA), Senate-elect rejected Chris Allen for vice president for lobbying and external affairs, but approved all of President-elect Tom Mannion's other nominees for his cabinet at a meeting last night.

Allen, one of this year's presidential contenders and the former student body president at Valencia Community College (Fla.), lost by a vote of 4 to 6, with three abstentions.

Allen had no comment on his rejection by the senate, but Mannion added that he has the "right to keep Chris on as vice president" because the approval of the Senate is not required for this position.

Senate members also questioned the validity of Mannion splitting up the vice presidential position of lobbying and external affairs into two Cabinet positions. Allen would

have been in charge of lobbying for D.C. affairs.

One of the major issues of the meeting was the use of a secret ballot vote to approve the Cabinet positions. The secret ballot measure was introduced by Connie Di'Angelo, senator from Columbian College, seconded by Michael Karakostas, senator from the graduate School of Engineering and Applied Sciences, and approved by a majority of the senators present.

Bob Guarasci, senator at-large, said he was "upset that we took a vote on a secret ballot. Students have the right to know how we're voting on specific issues." Mannion also commented that he was "disgusted" by the secret ballot vote because he was "hoping that everything would be put out in the open."

Mannion said Allen's rejection by the Senate may not change his mind because the vote was secret and no concrete reasons for his rejection were aired.

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April 29 at 2 & 7:30 pm

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District of Columbia Mayor Marion Barry will be the guest speaker and he will talk about "The Unique Problems and Opportunities of Washington, D.C., Our Federal City." Reservations are required, but there is no charge for admission. Call 676-6435 for reservations or stop by Alumni House.

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Saturday, April 24, 1982

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Hall of Government, 1st Floor**

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- The "ideal" resume
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Department shuffle set for this summer

RENOVATIONS, from p. 1 both headed for the Cluster, will be renovated into laboratory space for forensic sciences and teaching space for the chemistry department, Dickman added.

Monroe Hall, which is losing the Columbian College administrative offices and the language laboratories, will be renovated to house offices for the School of Government and Business Administration. Dickman commented.

After the computer facilities move to the Cluster, Stuart Hall will be renovated to hold law school offices, Dickman added. The law center offices will move out of Stuart as soon as the law expansion is complete, he said.

Lisner Hall, which is also losing computer facilities, will soon house additional space for the biological sciences department to "relieve over crowding," Dickman commented.

Dickman commented.
Staughton Hall at 707 22nd St., after renovation, will house the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences Computer Simulation Laboratory, Dickman added.

Off-campus programs are a

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Summer Clerks (18)
Summer Resident Assistants (6)

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All interested candidates must attend a mandatory information session, Thursday, April 15, 9:30 p.m., Strong Hall Lounge.

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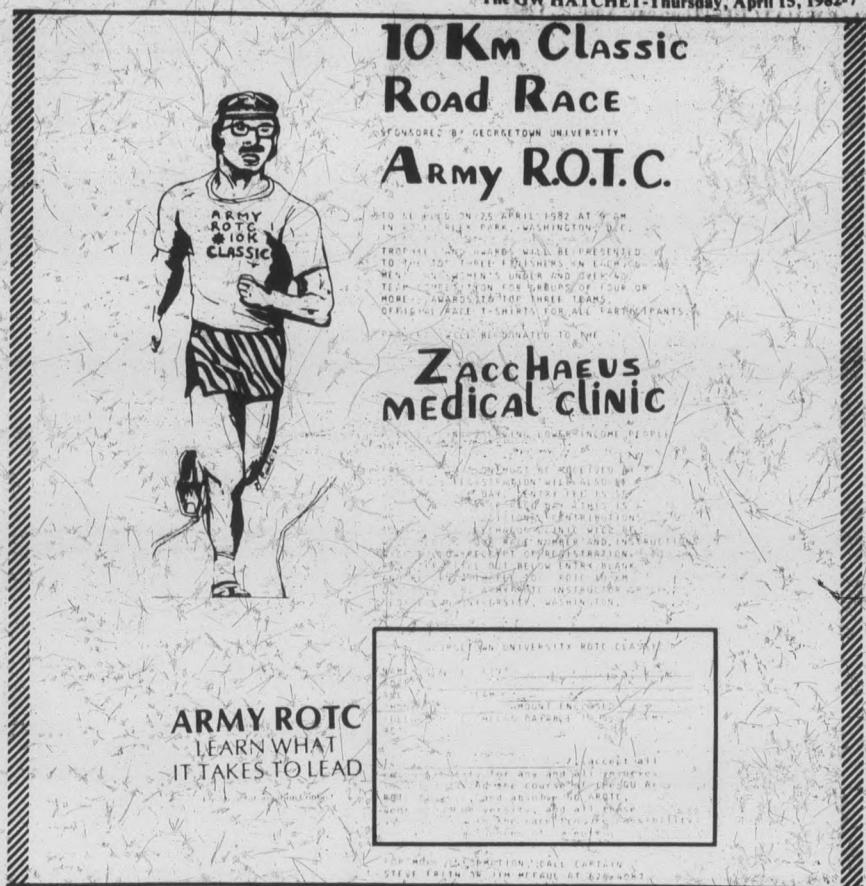
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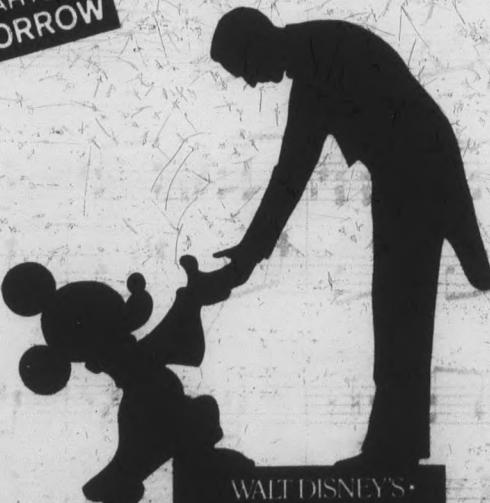
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21st Street

an arts & features supplement



Women's health becomes a national issue

Legislation could minimize choices for a woman

by Terri Sorensen

21st Street Staff Writer

There has always been considerable debate on the topic of birth control, ranging from the morality of the sexual revolution to the problems of population control. The recent conservative trend in the U.S. government, however, has produced a new side to the issues of abortion and birth control: that of politics.

The question of legal or illegal abortion is the subject of the most legislative action in this area. More than 25 bills, resolutions or proposed constitutional amendments to outlaw abortion have been introduced during the 97th Congress, ranging from measures declaring a fetus viable at conception to an amendment allowing states to decide the issue themselves.

Just passing a law won't have any immediate effect, however. Any legislative action outlawing abortion would have to reverse the Supreme Court's 1973 decision in *Roe v. Wade*, which interpreted the Constitution to include the right to end a pregnancy, and, technically, that requires a Constitutional amendment.

Most of the pieces of legislation are amendments, and the most active of these is the Hatch Amendment, introduced by Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-Utah). The Senate Judiciary Committee passed the amendment 10-7 in early March.

The amendment would give Congress and the states power to make laws criminalizing abortions, with the provision that the more restrictive law would apply. This means, in effect, that if a state decides to keep legalized abortion, the U.S. Congress can still overrule it.

Supporters of the Hatch Amendment say it is a moderate and acceptable solution to the abortion question, allowing legislatures, and therefore the American people, to make regulations rather than the courts. Hatch has conceded, however, that the measure is designed to get anti-abortion laws passed by simple majorities because right-to-lifers lack the two-thirds majority in Congress and the three-fourths majority of states needed for an amendment to flatly outlaw abortions.

Opponents, though, see the amendment as an attempt to impose on the country the moral standards of a minority, as well as government interference in a personal decision. Constitutional scholars, such as Professor Lawrence Tribe of Harvard University, say that certain basic human rights, such as privacy or freedom of speech, should never be subject to a majority consensus in a democratic society.

One other anti-abortion measure has seen as much Congressional action as the Hatch Amendment: the "Human Life" Statute.

The bill, S.1741, was introduced by Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) last October, bypassed committee action and is now on the Senate calendar awaiting a vote.

Unlike the Hatch Amendment, this bill would outlaw abortion on the grounds that all human life is protected by the 14th Amendment. Backers of the measure contend that viable human life exists, and is therefore subject to government protection, from the moment of conception.

Like the Hatch Amendment, however, S.1741 is designed as an alternate strategy to get an anti-abortion measure on the books:

the bill's supporters know that they lack the two-thirds majority needed for a Constitutional amendment, so they are settling for the simple majority needed for a statute.

Helms' bill, however, contains several inherent flaws; Constitutional scholars contend, a statute is not enough to overturn *Roe v. Wade* - that can only be done with an amendment. And second, scientists and philosophers have debated the question of when life begins for centuries, but have never reached agreement. For a body of legislators inexperienced in scientific areas to make this decision marks a dangerous precedent, opponents say.

Several other bills and proposed amendment dealing with the above issues have been introduced in this session of Congress, such as the Human Life Amendment sponsored by Sen. Jake Garn (R-Utah) and Rep. James Oberstar (D-Minn.). Most, however, are amendments on the Hatch Amendment and S.1741 and have not seen much action as a result of the attention focused on those two.

Abortion, though, is not the only area that conservatives seek to control; the "new morality" legislation has extended to proposed rules that would require federally-subsidized family planning clinics to inform parents when their under-18 child receives prescription contraceptives.

Department of Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker proposed the new regulations in late February and the public has until April 23 to submit comments to the Department. After this date, Schweiker will decide whether to implement rules, based on the submitted testimony.

Supporters of the regulations say they are designed to encourage family participation, particularly important because the adolescent is receiving potentially harmful prescription drugs and devices. Parents have a right to know when their child is getting other prescriptions, the advocates of the new rules say, so this rule should also apply to birth control.

Opposition to the regulations, which experts say could inhibit teenagers from seeking birth control, has been extensive, however. Planned Parenthood, the largest of the low-cost family planning clinics, has vowed to continue providing confidential services regardless of whether the regulations go through. In a press release issued earlier this month, Planned Parenthood officials even say they would file suit on behalf of their clients if the rules are implemented.

"While we totally support the concept of communication between parents and their teens, we categorically reject the notion that such involvement be mandated by government fiat," Eve Wattleton, president of Planned Parenthood, said in the press release.

So the fight continues - opponents of government interference in abortion and birth control can cite overwhelming public approval of their cause but conservative groups still defend their right to regulate the country's moral standards. Ultimately, both sides, how well each can organize will determine whether the progress of modern birth control will continue or be reversed.

**PLANNED PARENTHOOD
OF
METROPOLITAN WASH., D.C.**

photos: Daniel Camillo

Clinic helps all cultures internationally

by Elizabeth Scott

21st Street Staff Writer

Although American women face serious problems with the climbing rate of legislative restrictions (see accompanying story), the problems faced by the women of the underdeveloped nations are at times completely unknown to their American counterparts.

The health care needs of women in cultures all over the world are neglected, especially in the Third and Fourth World countries. The International Woman's Health Coalition (IWHC), based here in Washington D.C., is one organization that has faced the enormous void of proper - even minimal - levels of health care for women around the globe.

Headed by Merle S. Goldburg, who in 1970 founded the first legal abortion clinic in the U.S., this organization has taken up the responsibility for establishing

clinics and training programs in many of the developing countries, where domestic agencies fail to do so.

IWHC*, a non-profit organization, has chosen not to accept any funds from the U.S. government. According to Goldburg, the organization could have their independence compromised by being subsidized by Uncle Sam.

The leading cause of death of women between 15 and 35 is clandestine (secret) abortions, which may lead to an infection or other complications, according to Goldburg. In India alone, last year there were an estimated 75,000 deaths resulting from septic (infectious) abortions.

"If we weren't dealing with all the sexuality, all the morality or all the religion, by any definition they (these deaths) would be a major health problem," Goldburg said.

Because of the low priority given to the topic of women's health care, especially in un-

derdeveloped countries, this fact is not widely known in the U.S. From her tiny office on Dupont Circle, Goldburg and her staff of four have been the founder of many clinics around the world.

The first step in setting up a clinic is to find a woman doctor who is a citizen of the targeted country, and prepare her for the eventual independence.

These women of tiny villages do not want to be dependent on outside aid, according to Goldburg. In trying to cope with situations that are out of the ordinary for an American doctor, the IWHC seems to shed all its cultural arrogance.

How is dosage of a prescription drug explained to an illiterate woman of Bangladesh who cannot read a clock or a calendar? How does the clinician explain the use of a diaphragm to a woman to whom putting her fingers inside her vagina is a cultural taboo? These are very real situations for clinics in these countries.

The clinics established by the IWHC try to overcome these problems in creative fashions. For example, prescriptions are drawn out in pictures depicting different times of day, so that a woman knows when to take a pill by the position of the sun.

The special health care needs of refugee women is another area that receives little attention, Goldburg said. At a temporary camp for thousands of Southeast Asian refugees, there was not a single speculum (an instrument used to perform routine pelvic exams).

Abortion is another issue the IWHC tries to educate the women of the world about. Although some religions and governments ban abortions, they are obtained illegally.

"Whether the Catholic Church or the Helms' (statute to say when life begins), no matter what they say, 55 million women choose to terminate a pregnancy each year," Goldburg said.

**decisions...
about
sex**



photos: Daniel Camillo

National issue

Birth control methods: risks may be involved

by Linda Lichter

21st Street Editor

Back when the stork still delivered babies, a bride could look forward to Mama telling her the "real story" right before the wedding. But as teenagers began to figure out on their own what the real story was, Mama gave a new talk - one on preventing the event before the wedding day occurred.

Today, one can hardly avoid knowing the true story of where babies come from, and many mothers naturally assume that their little bundles from heaven also know about the many methods to control the arrival of another. Unfortunately, this is not always the case, and the teenager is left on his own to explore the vast area of birth control.

While many of these teenagers, fortunately, wander into a family planning clinic, the method of birth control chosen could be potentially dangerous if not used correctly or was carefully monitored. Research constantly shows the many hazards and possible permanent side effects that the more popular birth control methods can have.

According to Sean Casey, a member of Planned Parenthood of Metropolitan Washington's Resource Center (located at 1108 16th Street), there are many factors contributing to the choice of a birth control method. For example, "A high school girl who is not consistently sexually active should not go on the pill," Casey said.

Since smoking greatly increases a woman's chance of suffering a heart attack or stroke while on the pill, Casey advised that "a girl who smokes three packs of cigarettes a day is not a candidate."

The Pill itself has been the subject of much controversy and research since its begin-

nings. "Women experience a wide variety of side effects," Casey said. Among these are nausea, headaches, blood clots, high blood pressure and a greater possibility of birth defects in children.

GW Student Health Service Director Mary R. Capon said she would not first recommend the pill for birth control, but condoms used with foam. "There are no side effects, it is a protection against sexually transmitted diseases and it isn't needed if the student is not sexually active frequently, as with most of our students."

She added that the serious side effects of the pill tend to appear in women over 35 who smoke.

In both the Planned Parenthood Clinic and the Family Planning Clinic at GW (located on the seventh floor of the Burns Clinic), the pill is the number one seller. According to Casey, however, "The number of women receiving the pill has gone down in recent years."

Following the pill, in popularity are the diaphragm and the Intrauterine Device (IUD).

The diaphragm, which is inserted in the woman's vagina before intercourse, is virtually risk-free, although some users may experience difficulty if the size is not correct. The diaphragm must be used with a spermicidal foam or jelly, and occasionally a user may be allergic to the spermicide or the latex the diaphragm is made with.

There has been some claim recently, however, that the jelly or foam is linked to birth defects. Casey discounts this assertion. "There are so many things that can cause birth defects. These statistics could be formed by something else."

Another disadvantage that draws people away from the diaphragm is that it must be



inserted within two hours before intercourse. "Some people consider the time to stop and insert it is a side effect," Casey said. "It is something to consider."

The method of birth control that has come under the most fire lately is the IUD, a small device that is implanted by a trained medical worker inside the woman's uterus. The device prevents pregnancy, not by stopping conception, but by stopping the egg's implantation in the uterine wall.

The woman periodically checks to make sure the device is in place by gently feeling for a string that is extended from the piece.

"It is easy for bacteria from the vagina to go up the string and into the uterus," Casey explained. "This can cause a massive pelvic inflammation if it is not caught in time."

The inflammation is highly dangerous - some women cannot feel when this occurs. If the inflammation goes untreated, a woman's fallopian tubes could become damaged and cause sterility.

There are certain advantages to this method, however. The IUD is highly effective if checked periodically and it allows for spontaneous intercourse, unlike the diaphragm, as it stays in the uterus until taken out by a doctor.

Other methods of birth control vary. If a couple is religious, they may opt for the natural rhythm method. This works by avoiding intercourse during a woman's fertile time, calculated by her menstrual cycle. Rhythm has no side effects; however, it is highly ineffective.

Some couples may choose the simple condom or use of foam and jellies right before intercourse. Both of these can be obtained without a prescription and have no side effects but neither can be considered

completely effective by themselves.

Casey said that other methods of birth control are constantly being researched. One, the collagen sponge, would be inserted into the woman with a spermicide and after using it 20 or 30 times, could be thrown out.

The male contraceptive pill is still "several years away" although it is constantly being talked about, Casey added. Another method being developed for males would use hormones and be injected nasally.

Another controversial method being discussed in the U.S. is Depo-Provera. To prevent pregnancy, a woman would receive a shot every three months, but the shot is considered to be too strong and poorly tested by the Food and Drug Administration, which is blocking its legal use here. It is widely used in Third World countries, according to Casey, but "nobody really knows anything about it. It's not like the pill where you can decide to go off it."

Prices and availability of all these birth control methods vary, depending on where one goes. At Planned Parenthood, the price of the exam, counseling and birth control chosen are on a sliding scale, depending on one's income level. For students, the fee is less than the normal price.

GW's clinic is relatively inexpensive, also. The price of an exam, including a six month supply pills, is \$17, while a pap smear only costs \$3. Other information may be obtained by calling the clinic or Student Health Center.

The price of not obtaining the correct advice on birth control can be high, including unwanted children, a harmful method or even death. There are places for those who wish to learn - and don't worry, everything is strictly confidential.

Method	Method failures	User failures
The Pill	less than 1 percent	2 to 3 percent
Diaphragm	2 to 4 percent	10 to 15 percent
IUD	2 to 4 percent	none with early detection
Condom	2 to 4 percent	6 to 13 percent
Contraceptive foam	2 to 4 percent	13 to 16 percent
Body temperature		
Mucus system	5 to 10 percent	9 to 28 percent
Rhythm		
Permanent sterilization	less than 1 percent	none

source: Planned Parenthood Federation of America, Inc.

arts

Beware fat capitalists and bureaucrats!

Cartoonists wage war on (dis)Establishment

by Julie Hansen

There comes a time in everyone's life when the fine blush of innocence wears off and we see for the first time what a rotten world we live in.

As a result, we become defensive. Our sense of humor, first fueled by the "funnies" section of the paper, can't help but be altered by this discovery. The ingenuousness of *Dennis the Menace* and the androgynous sexuality of Archie and Veronica is replaced by the adolescent grossness of *Mad* magazine and *National Lampoon*. Yet even these can't sustain our ever-expanding, sophisticated cynicism with the real world.

Alternative cartoons solve this need for humor only the "elitist" in us can understand. They first became prominent in 19th century Europe, jabbing at kings and societal injustice, and continue to be volatile by-products of increasingly complicated, turbulent societies.

Tuli Kupferberg, whose work has appeared in the *Village Voice* and *National Lampoon* among others, upholds this tradition of radical thought from his home base in New York. The one-time medical librarian (?!), publisher and teacher began his cartooning and writing career in the mid and late 1950s, during the "Beat" generation. He's been at it ever since. In our phone conversation, he revealed his distaste for the modern world.

"We've become duller, more cynical, more depressed, more self-centered. We've degenerated - become less of a nation," he said in a halting, thoughtful voice. "I still think most of the things we did in the 60s are correct ... too bad they weren't as

successful as they could have been. Young people have less illusions now ... I guess it's better than dull, dumb capitalism."

He describes his very unique art form as "aphoristic laziness." His laziness has been fertile, however. Besides his cartoons, he has written books, contributed to *National Lampoon* and *High Times* and been in a subcultural rock group, the now-defunct Fugs. His religion: "Revolution." His politics: "Anarchy, pacifism."

Kupferberg has no trouble identifying causes for the rot - TV, the government, junk food infesting our society. "It seems to focus on Reagan," he sighs. "He's fooled a lot of people ... We have to reorganize ourselves, the way we work ... Capitalism is also a major problem. We're wasting 50 percent of our resources in a destructive, maniacal arms race."

Kupferberg doesn't know whether his art influences anybody. "Everyone is influenced by everything, but how deeply?" - but it really doesn't matter. His cartooning and writing continue to flow, graphically castrating everything from social proprieties, to governmental discrepancies. He keeps a pen next to his bed at night and the ideas "come inspirationally."

"I have always looked for the funny side of things. Now, I just jot my ideas down. Other people can do it as well ... The important thing is the idea, not how well the cartoon is drawn."

Kupferberg's simple but cutting style is in sharp contrast to the cynical, detailed sophistication of Mark Allen Stamaty. Stamaty is perhaps more widely known than Kupferberg; he is the author of



Mark Allen Stamaty's *Washington* slags bureaucracy, political intrigues, and lots of other fun stuff that's part of the Washington scene.

the comic strip *Washington*, run regularly in the *Washington Post*. Like Kupferberg, he makes his home in New York, and is a regular contributor to the *Village Voice*. Besides *Washington*, he was the creator of other semi-radical cartoons, such as *McDoodle Street* and *Carri-toon*.

In a telephone interview, he explained *Washington*'s motivations.

"I'm presently into the political scene, coupled with my own sense of reality. A year ago, I got a call from the *Washington Post*, asking me to create a 'McDoodle Street version of the Washington political scene.' I wasn't knowledgeable about D.C. then, so I researched it for about six months. I still research it today. I'm interested in the workings of things - I have a natural way of twisting them."

Stamaty grew up in a graphically-influenced atmosphere; his parents were both cartoonists and their work has been in such publications as *The Saturday Evening Post* and *Collier*. He has been most influenced by the work of such cartoonists as Jules Pfeiffer, Saul Steinberg, Ronald Searle and George Gross.

Stamaty sticks to his distinct, cynical style, however. "Most importantly, I draw on my intuition, my voice within that says, 'This is what you do now.' I continually try to establish a method, but I change a lot. I used to struggle more on my drawing than I do now, and I've gotten a better handle on my writing."

Like Kupferberg, Stamaty said the nuclear issue is a pressing problem in our society, along with what he calls "a cruelty that gets activated through politics. I

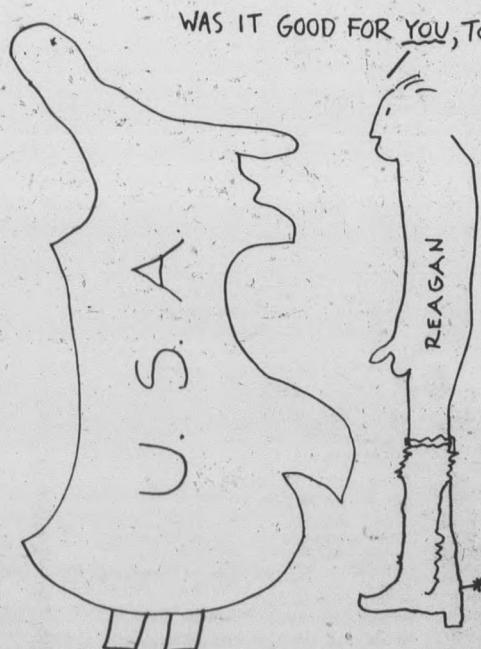
often wonder if it was just designed into the world scheme." He also fears that the "quagmire" of our present economy could lead us into nuclear war.

Stamaty shies away from assessing the merit of his own work. "I try not to presume anything that people might think. It makes me too self-conscious. I just say what matters to me; what I hope my influence would be is that I would encourage people to be more humane. I try not to create humor - I abhor that notion."

And what of the cynicism that is inherent in his strip?

"Often, the source of humor is anger - the essential source, maybe. If I see a situation that makes me feel pain, I get angry, and then comes the humor. Cynicism comes of sensitivity."

Watch out, fat capitalists and bureaucrats.



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Tuli Kupferberg's points of view are easily understood ... too well, sometimes.



Tuli Kupferberg

Tomorrow's news ... today.

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Mark Allen Stamaty



Bill Laswell

Photo by Thi Linh Le

Garage punk funk jazz

Material conforms to no one's rhythm

by Alex Spiliotopoulos

Picture this: living and breathing New York from its unglamorous underside, walking up to your converted Brooklyn loft with a snapping rhythm in your buzzed-out brain. Everything is really cool and everything is really sorry at the same time. Do you remember Ornette Coleman and Miles Davis?

Bassist Bill Laswell and synthesizer player Michael Beinhorn remember. They are the nucleus of Material, an ever-fluid mass of funk futurism that has traversed the musical galaxy from straight-up disco ("Bustin' Out" with Nona Hendryx) to experimental progressive (Temporary Music). Beinhorn described the outfit in an interview with Britain's New Musical Express as pursuing some sort of "garage funk punk jazz electronic communist white noise."

Their most recent vinyl product, *Memory Serves* (originally released on the French Celluloid label) has now surfaced in this country on a new quasi-elitist jazz label, Elektra/Musician.

"The main thing to stress about Material is that it's not a conventional group," gang leader Laswell points out. "For each record we take a different approach and a different group of people to work with. It's a flexible group structure with three people at the center and the option to add any number of people to that." Indeed the line-up is as diverse as the sound. It eludes

categorization. Laswell admires the possibilities of jazz and the avant-garde which explains his fascination with Arto Lindsay (DNA, Lounge Lizards), and the up-front funk physio-therapy of James Chance. Progressive rock guitarist *extraordinaire* Fred Frith adds to the mayhem. The mix is volatile.

When ignited, the heat is irrepressible. Styles collide with a brilliant noise, and when the dust settles *Memory Serves* emerges as an easy favorite for one of this year's most provocative records. Material's very recent, somewhat heralded journey up the ladder of success comes to its logical point of convergence. And just as the big, bad world out there keeps them, on their toes, they likewise oblige the listener to do the same but without resorting to the obnoxious clatter of the avant garde as we fear it.

"Conform to the Rhythm," released as a 12-inch 45, and the title track pound out in cerebral funkiness the laws of the pavement with just the right amount of peripheral dissonance. Their street-level approach hits the feet and mind with a bizarre consumption of talent, styles and sounds. In the tradition of any era's great music, Material has shot vector-like beyond classification and straddled the cutting edge of the avant garde without leaving the music lover lost. The resultant openness and adventuresome probing leaves all possibilities open without stumbling into the quagmires of boring fusion, making *Memory Serves* a confounding, unconventional surprise.



Michael Beinhorn

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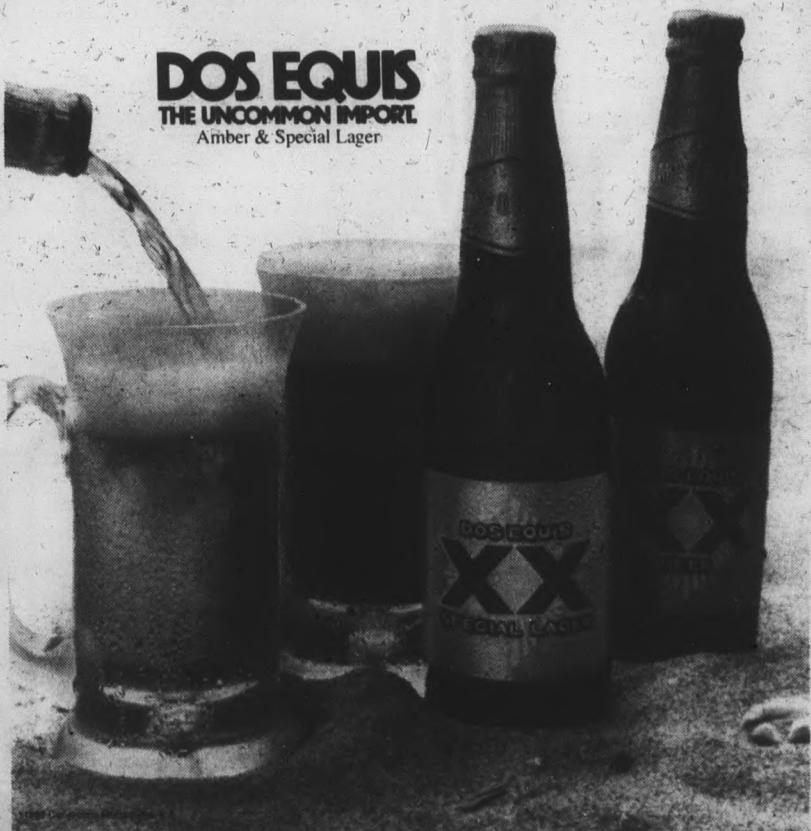


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House rejects funding bonus for federal loans

LOANS, from p. 1.

Congress makes a final decision on GSL funding; in fact, because so many financial aid forms were piling up in the office, some GW students applying for the loans had their applications sent back pending a decision on the GSL budget.

University officials say they hope the bill will emerge from committee in a fashion that would allow it to be accepted by the House and Senate. What other provisions will be added, however, is what is concerning college officials.

Last year, Congress voted to change the GSL process, requiring students whose family

income is \$30,000 or more to prove financial need to receive the loans. Moreover, students are required to pay a five percent fee on their student loan.

Before Easter, many administrators and members of Congress expressed optimism for the bill. David Kehl, legislative assistant to House Republican leader Robert Michel (R-Ill), had commented, "It will undoubtedly pass the House, and I don't think lenders will call in loans if they know the money is forthcoming."

Other administrators and legislators commented that if the bill does not make substantial progress by May or June, then serious problems will arise.

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CP

Annual Thurston Block Party: a sandy Sunday

by Greg Patrell

Hatchet Staff Writer

"Sun of Beach" is the theme of this year's Thurston Block Party to be held Sunday in front of the dorm on F Street.

A University-wide event, the annual party will include music, food and a Olympic competition

between each floor of Thurston. There will also be a talent show to showcase the dorm's talent.

The party will be funded by the Thurston Dorm Council, said Tom MacEntree, the council social director. "I've learned how to deal with the D.C. government, through the planning of this

party, in order to get the permits for the event," he said.

The party is scheduled to run from noon to 6 p.m., during which 300 feet of submarines, 40 pounds of pretzels and potato chips and 15 kegs of beer will be served. The closed-off block of F Street will have 2,500 to 5,000

pounds of sand poured on the pavement to give the party the effect of a beach.

"We hope that everyone who attends wears their sunglasses, beach attire and even brings their chaise lounge to add to the beach effect," added MacEntree.

Events scheduled for the day

include a one-hour show by the Troubadors, a three-hour rock concert by the band The Other Half and a six event Olympic competition between the nine floors of Thurston, scheduled to include a tug-of-war and a mud wrestling competition. The first prize for the winning floor is a \$100 study break at Swensen's during study week, MacEntree said.

The party has been planned since January and has a \$6,000 budget, which, MacEntree said, "will easily be met." In case of rain on Sunday, the party will be held in Marvin Center's first floor cafeteria.

"The whole idea of this party is to gear up for finals and I think this year's party will be a big improvement over last year."

TWO HEAVY HITTERS TOUCH BASES ON BATS, BALLS, AND BEER.

BOOG POWELL (Former American Baseball Great): Koichi here has been giving me a new angle on baseball. It seems the game's a little different in Japan.

KOICHI NUMAZAWA (Former Japanese Baseball Great): そう、例えばフィールドが小さめですね。

BOOG: That's right. The field is

smaller over there.

KOICHI: つまり、ショートで小さな日本人の体格に合わせたんです。

BOOG: Well, now that you mentioned it, I guess you guys are kinda smaller. Does that mean you drink Lite Beer 'cause it's less filling?

KOICHI: いやー、おいしいから飲むんですよ。

BOOG: Tastes great? That's why I drink it, too! I guess we have a lot more in common than I thought.

KOICHI: その通り! どうです、日本の野球チームに入りませんか。

BOOG: Me? I'm too big to play on a Japanese team.

KOICHI: そんなことないですよ、ショートに最適ですよ。

BOOG: Shortstop?! Very funny.



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Sen. Proxmire to speak at GW next week

The senior senator from Wisconsin, Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.), will speak to GW students Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Building C's room 103.

The Program Board is sponsoring Proxmire's talk, which will explain Proxmire's controversial "Golden Fleece Awards," the current budget battle in Congress and his view of the world political

situation.

Stephanie Friedman, chairperson of the Board's Political Affairs Committee, said the process of getting Proxmire to speak at GW was complicated when funding for the speech was not approved before the senator was invited.

Friedman said that Peter Collins, former vice chairperson

of the Committee, originally asked Proxmire to speak and promised a staff member the \$1,750 fee.

However, Friedman said, the appropriation for the senator's speech was not brought before the Board to be approved and a formal contract was not signed to that effect.

Friedman said the measure

"would have been approved anyway," and it was only a slight inconvenience.

Proxmire has served in the Senate since 1957, when he was elected to fill controversial former Sen. Joseph McCarthy's seat. In the 1970 Wisconsin election Proxmire won all 72 counties, the first senator ever to do so.

Proxmire has never missed a

roll call vote, more than 7,000, since 1966, according to his personal record. The senator has written five books and is the ranking minority member of the Senate Appropriations Committee. Proxmire is also on the Senate Committee on Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs and the Congressional Joint Economic Committee.

GW HATCHET

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PERSONALS

MEC-one 'till ONE. WOW! Love, EEP

LADIES ONLY: Were you in the ladies room of Tompkins Building last Monday, April 12th at 3:00? I lost three rings there. Please help me. Substantial Reward. Raquel 966-8571

BETA RHO OF DELTA GAMMA thanks the fraternities and friends at G.W. for their support.

MICHELE remember, although May 9 is coming up, there's still June 1, July 4, and Dec 13. We love you, Cleo & Mike!

MICHELE, I know that it'll be tough next year but I know that we can make it. I have faith in you and me. Let's do it. Love forever Mike

MICHELE, It's now time to show what you've learned in your 4 years of college: I know you can do it. Let's show 'em Michael.

TO THE LITTLE GUY'S BIG BROTHER: I'm glad I finally said yes. Dya wanna dance? Thanks for the loving, caring, sharing and monopoly. It's been a fantastic \$849. XXOOXXOO 'Ole Blue Eyes'

POOPSY, Come May 9, We'll be like Casey Jones, "High on C." Harry

SUZANNE - Hope you have the happiest birthday ever. I love you, Larry,

GET HIGH with a little help from your (WRGW-54QAM) Friends, turn on "Friday night at the Oldies" 9:30 pm, 12:30 for some groovin' stoned soul picnic, Grozin in the grass, sky pilot and strawberry fields.

TO MRS. ROBINSON, I've got to get a message to you. This guys in love with you. How can I be sure? For what it's worth, I'm a believer. We're so happy together.

IT'S HERE all those interested in information or organizing the GWU Isuperdance '83 come to a meeting at Marvin Center room 402 on Tuesday, April 20. For more info, call Susan at 676-7553 or 676-2152

TO SIGMA NU - Brian, Ross, Jeff, Steve, and Larry. Thanks for your continuous spirited participation during Anchor Splash. You guys are great and we're damn proud of you! Your D.G. coaches, Raquel and Linda.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to a great sister - Sarah. Love, Raquel

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SPIA Senior are invited to submit a student commencement address. All speeches must be delivered to the SPIA office no later than 5:00 pm. April 15th. For more info, call BEN ROSE x2189.

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HATCHET CLASSIFIEDS ONLY ONE DOLLAR!!!

Hatchet Sports

New recruits change personality of Colonials

by Phil Cooper

Hatchet Staff Writer

The Colonials continued on the road to a program turnaround yesterday as for the first time in GW basketball history all of the five recruits were signed on the first day of national letter of intent.

Yesterday, the Colonials netted their final recruit, Craig Helms, a 6'6" power forward from Virginia, to round out their 1982 roster. Helms was the fifth of a group of top recruits that had already stated public intention to attend GW and don the buff and blue.

The five freshmen - Troy Webster, Steve Frick, Chester Wood, Darryl Webster and Craig Helms - should change the complexion of the team, adding muscle under the boards and speed at the guard position.

In past years, GW was still trying to recruit players far beyond the first day of national intent, frequently signing new players into the summer months.

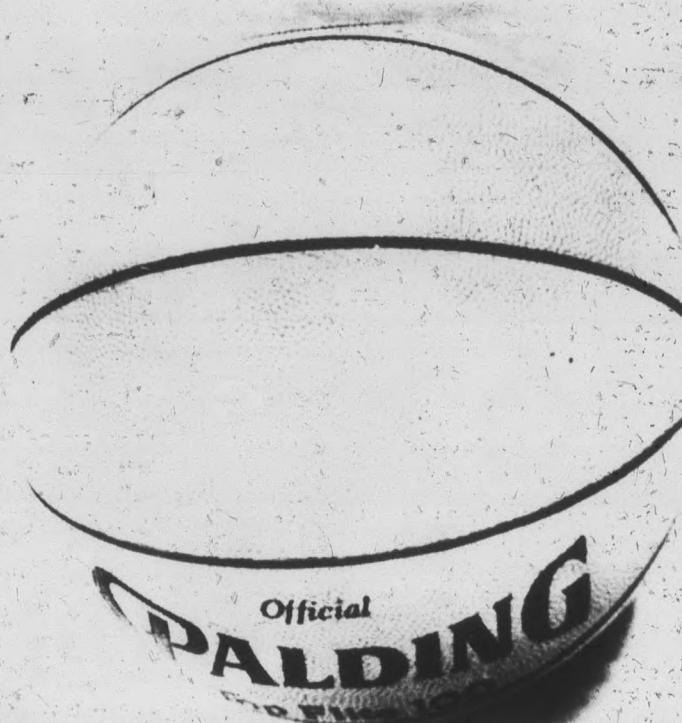
Discipline was the catch-word for the Colonials' under first-year head coach Gerry Gimelstob. Gimelstob carried this discipline into the recruitment of players in recent months. Gimelstob, who led the Colonials to a 13-14 log this year, made sure that quality players would attend GW next year by making a continuous recruiting effort this past season.

By signing these five outstanding recruits, most observers believe, the effort to rebuild a quality program at GW has continued.

Gimelstob, for the first time since 1969, successfully recruited in the D.C. area, pulling in highly-touted Darryl Webster and Chester Wood. Gimelstob also went home to New Jersey to sign Troy Webster, considered by experts as one of the top five guards in the nation coming out of the high school ranks.

The new recruits - two guards and three forwards - have had outstanding high school careers, compiling statistics that should impress Colonial fans.

Troy Webster 6'4", 210 lbs.
Guard - Clifford Scott High School, East Orange, N.J. Former teammate of outstanding freshman center Mike Brown. Two-



time All-State, All County in New Jersey. One of the leading scorers in New Jersey with 29.3 points per game. Averaged 12 rebounds and seven assists per game. Player of the Year in his area. Chose GW over Villanova, Syracuse and DePaul.

Darryl Webster 6'7", 215 lbs.
Forward - Coolidge High School, Washington, D.C. First All-Met interhigh player since 1969 to choose GW. Two-time first team All-Met. Top big man coming out of D.C. area. Averaged 22 points, 14 rebounds per game. Played in 1982 Capital Classic Game. Chose GW over Pittsburgh,

Rutgers and Jacksonville.

Chester Wood 6'5", 220 lbs.
Forward - Archbishop Carroll High School, Washington, D.C. First Team All-Metro Conference. Second D.C. player to choose GW. Second team All-Met.

Craig Helms 6'6", 215 lbs.
Forward - York High School, Yorktown, Va. Player of the Year in conference two consecutive years. Averaged 21 points, 14 rebounds this past season. Second team All-State last year. Virginia 1982 All-State team will be announced Sunday, and Helms is expected to make the first or second All-

State team. Chose GW over Richmond, Old Dominion and Virginia Commonwealth.

Steve Frick 6'5", 185 lbs.
Guard - Eastside High School, Greenville, S.C. All-State in division 4A; All-County, All-Region. Voted Player of the Year in his region. Averaged 16 points, nine rebounds and six assists a game this past season. Chosen for South Carolina All-Star Game. Chose GW over Mississippi, Davidson, Furman and South Carolina.

GW's Assistant Coach Mike Cohen said, "The five 'new' recruits will make an immediate impact on the program. Along with the returning players, we look forward to next season with great excitement and optimism."

This optimism is shared by Mike Brown, the Colonials' star rookie center who has met all five recruits. "Troy is a big, strong guard who will help us on the offensive and defensive ends of the court," Brown said of his high school classmate.

Brown said Troy Webster should be able to pick up the apparent loss in outside shooting caused by the graduation of Wilbert Skipper.

Brown, the Eastern Athletic Association's Rookie of the Year, added that the recruits should strengthen the team in both rebounding and scoring. The recruits should fit in well with Gimelstob's style of discipline and hardwork.

However, Brown added, "Next year's team will be more exciting for the fans to watch. We'll run more, score more, and win more."

Brown commented, "We will not be dead last in the league in rebounding this year. Oscar (Wilmington) and Steve Perry, along with Darryl, Craig and Chester will all contribute on the boards. They will demand the respect of our opponents and this will take a great deal of pressure off me and therefore, I will not be double and triple teamed next year."

He added, "The new recruits will also give Oscar and Steve more operating room."

Gimelstob was out of town and unavailable for comment.

Batsmen downed by American

by Jon Turner

Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW baseball team lost back-to-back games this week, dropping an 8-2 decision at Georgetown on Tuesday and losing to American University Wednesday 13-4.

Yesterday's game at American was decided early. By the end of the third inning, the Eagles were up 8-1 when the Colonials' head coach Dennis Brant was ejected from the game.

Brant's ejection came in the bottom of the third inning with two Eagles out and the bases loaded. Catcher Steve Doherty made a quick pick off attempt at first base, but the play was called safe. Brant leaped off the bench to argue his case and after a half-minute of verbal exchange with the umpire, Brant was thrown out.

"I don't normally go out just to argue but the guy was out," said Brant. "It was a vital point in the game. At that time it was still 4-1," added Brant. The next batter doubled down the left field line scoring all three runners.

The Colonials had chances to score more than four runs. Lack of timely hitting and frustrating defensive play by American center fielder Darryl Mann, however, held down Colonial production.

In the top of the third inning with the bases loaded and two out, Doherty drove a long fly ball to center field. Mann drifted back and made the catch leaning against the fence. With two out and the bases loaded in the sixth inning, Matt Allen hit a liner that Mann stabbed in deepest center field. The Colonials stranded 14 men on base.

The Eagles' hitting attack was led by Rich Callender, who stroked two doubles, two singles and had four RBIs. Mann,

Mike Spring and James Vershbow each had at least two hits for the Eagles. Doherty had two hits for the Colonials.

The winning pitcher was Steve Arbogast, who pitched six innings and gave up two runs, while the loss went to Colonial Jack Peterson. American upped its record to 8-13-1 while GW falls to 12-13.

Tuesday's loss at Georgetown could also be attributed to a light hitting attack. The Colonials ran into a hot Hoya pitcher, Tommy Bass, and came away with only two runs and four hits.

In the second inning, Heyison reached base after being hit by a pitch on the left foot. He stole second and scored on a single by left fielder Matt Allen. Heyison legged out a triple to lead off the seventh inning and scored on a grounder by right fielder Tony Tait.

Heyison commented that Bass was successful because "he kept the ball down and threw strikes. He was good out there today."

While the GW bats were silent, Georgetown made their hits count. Two singles and a long double gave Georgetown their first run in the bottom of the first inning. A single up the middle scored two more.

After scoring a run in the third, the Hoyas came up with three runs in the fifth. A walk, a single by Hoyas left fielder Dwight Madison, who ended the day with three hits and three runs scored, and a deep sacrifice fly scored a run. With Madison still aboard Joe Nicitoro hit a line drive over the fence in left for a two-run homer. That provided more than enough insurance for Bass. The Hoyas pitcher went the whole way, ending the game with a high, hard, fastball for a strikeout.



photo by Jon Turner

RACING TO THE BASE is freshman Kevin Fitzgerald in Wednesday's loss to American University.